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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1922

State Delays Jury Quiz in Hall Murder

Prosecutor Beekman Puts In Sunday at Golf and Has Been Busy Since Friday on Minor Cases

Three Arrests Still Being Considered

Secret Telegrams Indicate Rector May Have Called on Woman Here at Night

By Boyden Sparkes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 22,merset County Grand Jury is spite of reports that it would, according to a statement by Azariah Beek man, County Prosecutor, made to a friend to-day while playing golf at the Raritan Valley Country Club.

Prosecutor Beekman has given prac ically no attention to the Hall murder case since Friday, devoting his time to minor cases and his co-inrestigator, Prosecutor Stricker of ing scant interest recently, having dropped completely, so far as can be learned, an inquiry he took up with some enthusiasm two weeks ago into the dispatch of two telegrams by Mr. Prosecutor Stricker's attention wa

called to the messages by some of his investigators who had discovered that charges for them were included in the clergyman's telephone bill for August

Failed to Get Them

Mr. Stricker sought to obtain pos-session of the messages by serving a sension of the messages by serving a subpœna on the local manager of the Western Union, but that official, after consulting with higher authorities of the company at New York, refused to surrender them without an order from the Supreme Court. Thus far Mr. Stricker has not sought this order. Seemingly he lost interest in the messages.

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It is known that one of these was addressed to Henry Stevens at La Vallette. It said: "Sorry I cannot get down." The other partially explains why Br. Hall broke his engagement with his brother-in-law. It was addressed to a woman living in New York. Her identity as yet is a secret. This was the message to her: "Will be at your apartment late this evening."

Both of these messages were sent, it is understood, early in August.

There is a possibility, of course, that Dr. Hall had a sweetheart other than Mrs. Mills, but the fervor and apparent sincerity of his letters to her written during that same month make it seem highly improbable that he was carrying on an affair with another woman. In this connection it was suggested to-night that perhaps the rector and the sexton's wife sometimes met each other at an apartment in New York. It is known that they devised excuses whenever they could for going to New York together. Once he escorted her to a dentist's office there. It has been established that they did go and that Mrs. Mills had some teeth extracted. On other octhey did go and that Mrs. Mills had some teeth extracted. On other oc-casions, however, they explained trips to New York with such excuses as that they had gone to select and purchase Christmas music for the choir of St.

May Have Met at Farm

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But those few trips were not sufficient to satisfy their hunger for each other's society, and the question has been raised if the rector and Mrs. Mills did not meet in the uninhabited but completely furnished Phillips farm house.

The original owner of the farm, Asa Phillips, prepared to retire to the home of his son, A. Middlebuch, more than five miles from here, about a year ago. After that Sam Levin took an option on the place for an unnamed purchaser, stipulating that the furniture was to be left in the house, including carpets. Last June Levin tool Mr. Phillips that the purchaser was Joseph Porter, trust officer of the National Bank of New Jersey. Mr. Porter is a member of St. John's Church and also sets for the bank as Willie Stevens's trustee.

Mr. Perter has never consented to discuss the farm deal, acting under instructions of former State Senator William Florance, who is his lawyer. Mr. Florance has been Mrs. Hall's sollcitor for several years and appeared for her in the present situation until

Mr. Florance has been Mrs. Hall's collicitor for several years and appeared for her in the present situation until it was decided to bring Timothy Pfeiffer here from New York. It has hever been determined by investigators here whether Mr. Florance, who is a trustee of Rutgers College, has ceased to advise Mrs. Hall.

Sam Levin, a New Brunswick real estate dealer, insists that he is the ewner of the property and this is confirmed by the record of deeds at Somerville, the county seat of Somerset. Levin insists Mr. Phillips merely figured in the transactions as purchaser so that Levin could deduct (Continued on maxt page)

Girl, 14, Dressed as Boy,

Pockets of Miss Jingle With Coins; Only One Taken in New Jersey Raid

ham, N. J., police force, raided a craps

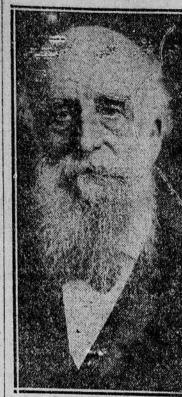
sam, N. J., police force, raided a craps game yesterday in a lot beside Hudson Avenue, but succeeded in capturing only one of the players.

She turned out to be fourteen-year-old Anna Feitzen, who lives on the Taylor farm. She said that every Sunday afternoon she put on boys' clothes and got into the dice game. She aways did pretty well, she said.

When Hensel took har to the police thation every pecket was ajingle with pennies, nickels and dimes.

"You mighta left us alone a few minutes longer," she said, reproachfully, "and then the game woulda been over anyhow."

Lyman Abbott



News Summary

District Attorney and Fire Marshal to investigate fire, believed incendiary, which cost fourteen lives. Prosecutor in Hall-Mills murder case probably will not appear before

Lyman Abbott, editor of "The Outlook," dies in eighty-seventh year. Citizens' Union refuses indorsement to Morris Koenig because of brother's deal with Murphy. Women's votes assure Cohalan's

re-election, says Mrs. Gabriel. Greek carrying \$7,500 shot down by robbers in pistol battle that saves valuables.

Six persons killed in auto accidents in metropolitan district. Committe of peddlers to call on Mayor in appeal against market

Republican state administration

cuts pay rolls while Tammany city government increases expenses, says George K. Morris. Representative Rossdale will pro test to Mayor to-day at treatment of

veterans at Sea View Hospital. FOREIGN

Andrew Bonar Law to be named head of the Conservative party te-

Last of anti-Bolshevik forces quit Vladivostok and populace resigns itself to Soviet rule.

Bandits are ranging through eastern Thrace, terrorizing and robbing

WASHINGTON President Harding names commit-

tee of sponsors from every state in the Union to assist in the Near East Relief work.

Republicans will continue in con-

trol of Congress for next two years on their record, National Chairman Despite the Daugherty ruling on

dry ships went into effect yesterday, United States officials expect no test DOMESTIC

Smith starts last week of upstate campaign; believes he has turned

Fishermen's race committee refuses to reverse sailing committee and Saturday's drifting match stands no contest. First race scheduled for Up-state registration returns show

a sharp falling off from last year. Strong sentiment found in Middle West for Henry Ford for President in 1924. Governor says voters have started

thinking and politicians predict Republican sweep up state.

SPORTS Gustave Sandquist wins road run

in Bronx. Navy and Penn State loom up as strongest football teams in East. A. A. U. loses majority vote in American Olympic committee-Army

and Navy certain to join.

MARKETS AND SHIPS London market gets slight setback on news of Lloyd George's resigna-

Volume of French foreign trade shows steady gains.

Kaiser Loses Fight on Play

BERLIN, Oct. 22 .- The petition of former Emperor William for an injunction to prohibit a public performance of Emil Ludwig's Bismarck drama Arrested in Craps Game "The Dismissal," has been denied, and the play, which depicts the conand the play, which depicts the con-flict between the then young Kaiser and the Iron Chancellor, Bismarck, shortly will be produced.

The decision of the court is viewed as establishing a notable precedent, in that it sanctions dramatic representa-tion of contemporary figures.

Auto Production Falls Off

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A marked decrease in the production of both passenger automobiles and trucks in September is shown by figures received by the Census Bureau and made public today by the Department of Commerce. The output of passenger cars was 186, 562, compared with 249,225 th August, while truck production was 18,848, against 24,200 in August.

30 Die in Pumanian Wreck The refused to tell who her companions were and took the warning which she was released in silence.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—A dispatch to "The Central News" from Bucharest says thirt; persons were killed Saturations which she was released in silence.

LymanAbbott 2 Red Warships Lost Preacher and Editor, Dead

End Comes at City Home After a Brief Illness, Following His Recovery From Bronchitis Attack

Was 86 Years Old And Active to Last

Funeral at Residence Tomorrow and Memorial Service in the Evening

Lyman Abbott, preacher, author and ditor, died yesterday afternoon at his home at 1184 Lexington Avenue at 12:40 o'clock. He would have been eighty-seven years old had he lived until December, but for the last eight months he had been failing steadily from the infirmities of age. Shortly after his return from his summer home in Cornwall, N. Y., two weeks ago his condition became serious and it was evident that the end was near.

During the summer Dr. Abbott had an attack of bronchitis which weakened him considerably. Although he never fully recovered from it, Dr. H. Z. Guile, of 2 West Eighty-eighth Street, who attended him during his last illness, said that the bronchitis was not the direct cause of his death, although it might have contributed to it. The

it might have contributed to it. The physician attributed his death entirely to his advanced years.

Dr. Abbott's mental powers remained unimpaired all through his illness. He dictated an editorial for "The Outlook," of which he was editor-in-chief for nearly forty years, during his last days. Until Saturday he worked over material for his magazine, correcting copy and making suggestions of policy.

Family Called Saturday Night

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On Saturday night Dr. Guile summoned the members of his family to his bedside. Dr. Abbott was extremely weak, but he talked with them until he slipped into unconsciousness, which twelve hours later merged into death. He is survived by his six children—Lawrence I. and Ernest H., both associate editors of "The Outlook;" Herbert V., a professor of English literature at Smith College; Theodore J., a practicing physician in this city; Harriet F., the wife of Francis Jordan, of Brooklyn, and Beatrice V., who is unmarried and lived with her father and a niece at Dr. Abbott's city home.

Funeral services for the family will be held at the residence to-morrow morning. A memorial service will be conducted by the Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. The burial will be on the same day at New Windsor, N. Y., which is near Cornwall.

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His Family Distinguished

Dr. Abbott was by no means the least eminent member of a family which for two generations enjoyed more than ordinary distinction. He was a son of Jacob Abbott, that famous New England preacher, teacher and author whose "Young Christian," "Science for the Young," "Rollo Books" and other works, running to a hundred volumes, long ranked among the foremest inveeminent member of a family which for two generations enjoyed more than or dinary distinction. He was a son of Jacob Abbott, that famous New England preacher, teacher and author the Young," "Rollo Books" and cheeve works, running to a hundred volumes, long ranked among the foremost juve in the 18 may have an enplew of John Stephens Cabot Abbott, preacher and author, whose histories of the Civil War, and he was neplew of John Stephens Cabot Abbott, preacher and author, whose histories of the Civil War, and author thought in the second and the

York as secretary of the American Union (Freedmen's) Commission, until 1868.

Pastor of Noted Church

He was pastor of the New England Congregational Church which had been founded by the celebrated Dr. Cheever, the "fire and hammer" Abolitionist. In 1869 he left the pulpit for journalism and authorship. With his elder brothers he wrote two novels, "Cone-Cut Corners" and "Matthew Caraby"; he edited the "Literary Record" of "Harper's Magazine," and was editor in chief of "The Illustrated Christian Weekly," a publication of the American Tract Society. Meantime he was drawn under the irresistible spell of Henry Ward Beecher, at Plymouth Church, and when Beecher founded "The Christian Union" he resigned his editorship of the "Weekly" to become a writer for it. His letters dated from (Continued on page thirteen)

In Storm on Baltic

RIGA, Oct. 22 (By The Associated Press).—The Russian armored cruisers Rossiya and Grombei and several other vessels have been lost in a storm in the

The Rossiya was a 12,195-ton vessel and the Grombei a ship of 13,430 tons. The former had a length of 480 feet and the latter of 472 feet. The Rossiya was laid down at the Baltic Works in 1893 and completed in 1898 and the Grombei was started in 1898 and completed in 1901.

The Grombei was scuttled by a mutinous crew at Cronstadt in November, 1920. It is probable that she was later raised and repaired. The Rossiya (also known as the Rossia) was said to have participated in the Cronstadt mutiny in the winter of 1921.

Up-State Slump In Registration Blow to Smith

Tammany Fears Loss of Democrats for First

Also Anxious About City

Rolls in Al's Home Dis-With 3,500 Illegal Names

Democrats in 1921 for the first time in

many wiseacres argued, it would mean that the old-time Republican strength would be revealed in the vote north of the Bronx, overcoming the Tammany vote in the city.

Padding Is Charged

Bonar Law Is Union Rejects Ready to Take Koenig Over British Helm Cohalan Deal

New Premier To Be Given Judge Declared Worthy. Authority of Conservative Party To-day; May Move to Downing St. at Once

Irish Bill Will Offer Obstacles

Election Date Expected To Be Nov. 18; McKenna May Get Cabinet Post

By Arthur S. Draper

Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. LONDON, Oct. 22.—Andrew Bonar aw will be elected leader of the Conservative party at a meeting here to- ment as a candidate for General Sesorrow. Immediately thereafter he will report to the King that he is in the deal between his brother Sam and and in the evening, if he so desires, he down of Surrogate John P. Cohalan move into Downing Street as for renomination. Prime Minister. It is probable, however, that he will remain away for a Koenig would have the indorsemen day or two longer, in order to give of the Citizens Union on the basis of Cities Carried in 1921 by Lloyd George time to remove his belongings.

The former Premier returned to dinner party in Downing Street, which was attended by Unionist ministers. His secretaries were busy all day colecting and destroying papers prepara-

trict Declared Padded The most probable date of the general election is still November 18, al-With 3,500 Hiegal Names though it is possible that it will be held a day or two earlier. This would give a little more time for the ratification of the Irish treaty, which must be arranged before December 6. Hands Tied on Irish Bill

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The Bonar Law Cabinet contains no surprises, but it must be remembered that it is merely a stop-gap and in no sense the ministry he will be likely to have after the elections. The Irish bill is a hard measure for him to handle at this stage in view of the fact that most of its opponents are of his own party. The new Premier's action will be largely determined by the arrangements made by the Coalition government and his hands are pretty well tied in that respect.

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Parliamentary discussion is bound to be lively when the affairs of Ireland are debated, and there will be a lot of criticism when the Irish law officers are named. Still, the new Premier has reason to feel satisfied with the attitude of the press all over the country. He enjoys general respect even if he does not arouse much enthusiasm.

Current of Have Free Hand

Curzon to Have Free Hand As Lord Curzon will remain in the Foreign Office there is assurance of a more stable policy and a closer understanding with France. Under the old regime the secretariat of the Premier usurped many of the functions of the Foreign Minister. That Curzon will be succeeded later by Lord Derby seems certain, unless the elections go against the Conservatives. The friendship of the latter toward France is well known in that country and Paris is extremely anxious that he become Foreign Minister. As Lord Curzon will remain in the

LONDON, Oct. 22 (By The Associated Press).—The fact that Reginald McKenna, formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Asquith administration during the first year of the war, will preside at to-morrow's meeting of Conservatives has given rise to the belief that he will be offered his old place in the new Cabinet of Andrew Bonar Law.

Bonar Law.

There was no Sunday for Andrew Bonar Law to-day nor at the head-quarters of the political organizations in London. Several party leaders conferred with Mr. Bonar Law at his residence, while the political offices were filled with Members of Parliament discussing the situation, which remains

cussing the situation, which remains complex beyond the memory of the oldest members.

The Coalition Unionists who supported Mr. Chamberlain are organizing a dinner for to-morrow night, at which their future will be considered. A striking innovation is reported by feen Treet Society, Menthers now we have also also control of the Chamberlain are organise for the Herry Ward Beecher, at Plymouth Charles, and when Beecher founded complete. The total registration here are written for it. His lotten dated from Control of the Westly' to become a written for it. His lotten dated from Control of the Westly' to be come a written of the Charles are proposed of New Federation.

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**ANNAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22—Forms—the shall be established everywhere and in every relation of life.

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The survivors of the first Nationalist party, notably T. P. O'Connor, who (Continued on page six)

but Indorsement Is Refused as Rebuke to Brother and Tammany

Public Is Urged 14 Vote for Surrogate

Johnstone, Marsh, Lehman, McGoldrick Also on List Recommended

Athough it found that he was reray and had made an excellent judge in the short time he had served, the Citizens Union yesterday turned down Judge Morris Koenig for indorsesions, solely because he was part of position to form a new government, Charles F. Murphy in the turning

"Under other circumstances Judge capacity and fitness," the judiciary

port of the Union explained. Time in Many Years London to-day and gave a farewell of Surrogate Cohalan and urged his The Union reiterated its indorsement re-election "on the principle of con-tinuing in office an efficient and able judge irrespective of partisan con-siderations or of the high character of his opponents."

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The Union specifically recommends the election to General Sessions of one man—although there are two vacancles—Robert S. Johnstone, a Democrat, who was appointed to the General Sessions bench last spring, along with Morris Koenig. Johnstone, whose independence is recognized, was not nominated by Tammany, and is running on the Republican ticket.

The Citizens Union also turned down William Harmon Black, the Tammany candidate for the Supreme Court, because his career "has afforded no indication of any special fitness for the office."

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the third vacancy on the Supreme Court bench. Justice Marsh is running on the Republican ticket.

The organization also recommends that the electorate in Manhattan and the Bronx vote for Supreme Court Justices Irving Lehman and Edward J. McGoldrick. The election of the latter two is assured, as they are indorsed by both the Democrats and Republicans.

Concerning the Supreme Court neminees the report says in part:

"The Citizens Union this year indorses Justice Lehman for re-election on the principle that having served a full term on the Supreme Court bench, with exceptional efficiency and ability, he richly deserves the renomination which has been accorded him by both Democratic and Republican parties.

Ancestors Overlauded, Prof. Hart Tells Club

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of Rar-vard University, speaking on Samuel Adams before the Twentieth Century Club, took occasion to dissent from the prevalent laudation of America's Revolutionary heroes.

"We have beer fed up on our incestor." he said, "and we are all getting a little tired of these panegyrics and this indiscrimihate praise of everybody born before the year 1800.

"I can almire Sam Adams, though I do not think all he did was right, unselfish or desirable. Vashington had his defects. He loved to buy lottery tickets; and then he had a tremendous temper, for he is reported as being heard on one occasion 'swearing like an angel from heaven.' I like a Washington with real blood in his veins. I do not like all this attempt to make out that the fathers of the Revolution and of the Constitution were all great, immaculate and impeccable. If that was the case it looks bad

Shadow of Ford For President Over Michigan of flame that roared through wooden

litical Conversations and and the father of one family burned Many Think He Will to death. Only the mother survived. Be Democratic Candidate Five incendiary fires occurring in

That Is on the Lap of the trict. Gods," He Says, but Politicians Eye His Millions

By Carter Field DETROIT, Oct. 22 .- Henry Ford, an nee for President in 1924. It is impossible in any discussion of Michigan

into everything and has effects some times of the most surprising character. No word has come from Ford, sithdirectly or indirectly, so far as the writer could learn, which encouraged would like to be retainers with good places on the pay roll-to go forward with this plan for making him Presi- rine dent. His favorite expression when asked about it by his close friends is

"That is on the lap of the gods." That is as near to a commitment as

he has ever gone. At the Democratic State Convention some weeks ago William A. Comstock,

ing Governors of opposite political faiths.

"The union again heartily indorses Justice Marsh, whom it strongly supported two years ago, believing him to possess unusual qualifications for judicial office. In the case of Justice Marsh, who is running on the Rough in the possess unusual qualifications for judicial office. In the case of Justice Marsh, who is running on the Rough in the candidate of his party did an ticket alone, the Citizens Union regrets that the Democratic party did him, as it did Justice McGoldrick."

The Citizens Union believes that Surrogate Cohalan and his opponents, the Citizens Union said:

"The Citizens Union believes that Surrogate Cohalan deserver re-election on the well-catablished principle that judicial officers who have served at full term faithfully and acceptably merit renomination and re-election is respective of party considerations. It is only by a strong adherence to this principle that the courts can be did yorced from politics and the violation of the pointed out that this would have a practice of the principle that the courts can be did yorced from politics and the violation of the pointed out that this would have a practice of the principle that the courts can be did yorced from politics and the violation of the pointed out that this would have a practice of the principle that the courts can be did yorced from politics and the violation of the pointed out that this would have a practice of the principle that the courts can be did yorced from politics and the violation of Justice Coleman by the Bar Association and the County Law yer's Association, the Citizens Union recommends his re-election to the voice of New York County.

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Hunt Firebug After14Die in Harlem Blaze

17 Injured, 150 Homes less, When Flames Sweep Tenement; Citizens Organize for Relief Work

Wife Loses Mate And Four Children

Five Incendiary Fires in the Same District in the Last Three Weeks

Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy and Assistant District Attorney John R. Hennis of the homicide bureau in the District Attorney's office will launch this morning investigations into the origin of the fire early yesterday in which fourteen persons died, seventeen suffered injuries, some of which may cause death, and 150 occupants of a five-story double tenement structure at 1771-73 Lexington Avenue, were made homeless.

The fire was discovered at 1 a. m. t is thought to have started under the main stairway, where six baby carriages had been parked. One famairshafts and hallways, involving all Subject Figures in All Po- after the first alarm. Four children the same neighborhood within three Motor Maker Reticent weeks are under investigation. On the two preceding Sundays six alarms were rung in from the dis-

Twelve bodies at Bellevue mergue had been identified late yesterday afternoon. Those of a man and a woman, so charred as to render identiastonishing number of people up here fication difficult, were viewed by scores believe, will be the Democratic nomi- seeking lost relatives. A crowd numbering thousands gathered in the vicinity of the morgue and more than politics in either party to avoid this 20,000 persons swarmed all day on Ford Presidential candidacy. It seeps fire lines surrounding the burned building, where two square blocks had

They known dead are:

nie Silver, fourteen; Dora Silver, twenany of his retainers-and those who ty; Beatrice Silver, seventeen; Nathan Silver, fifty, father of the above; Sidney Sugarman, twenty-seven; Kathe-Matilsky, thirty-two; Mrs. Anna Matilsky, thirty-two; Antonio Amaroso, se en: Augene Amoroso, nine: Mathilda Ingleso, thirty; an unidentified man

Three Alarms Answered

Three alarms were sounded of the Democratic State Com- every piece of fire apparatus in the mittee, offered a resolution indorsing district responded. The second alarm Ford for President. There was an up- was answered by Acting Fire Chief roar, and some piain talking took place Martin, who at once rang in a third.

en roped off. San el Silver, eight years old; Fanand an unidentified woman, both at Bellevue Morgue.

Patrolman Hensel, of the New Dur-